Tee you ever lost! Ah! you need not draw you need not draw you need not draw week up, and talk about folly, and all that. You may be a remarkably wise person, and yet lost. I had an aunt an excessively shrewd old gallost. wale, who played the best game of whist I ever seed on at, and who at the age of sixty-one got last a London. The poor lady, after putting up at one of those private bote's which are to be found at the west these private better which are come at the west do some chopping. But the memory that never forgot as baner or allowed a revoke to escape proved treachan baner or answer a she turned her face homeward, erons at last, and, when she turned her face homeward, ahe found to her horror that she could remember she found to be name of the hotel nor the street in which neather the man not going to recount her various but, suffice it to say, that, after having experils, but, some part of the police force i vain offerts to regain her domicile, she was eventually restored to her trunks at about 11 o'clock at night.

But I am going to relate, with your permission, the airratures of a little friend of mine who got lost in this chy short a month ago. I will not attempt to give the sairstive in her own language, for although her petares are graphic enough, I must nevertheless that she is given to useless repetitions and a and a light iscoberency in her discourse. I give, however, the suious details which I extracted from her in a confectial conversation as simply as I can. I wish I could give the flushed cheek, the bright intelligent place, the dramatic gesticulations, which accom-pand the recital.

Yes Annie W——, the heroine of this narrative, is

a young lady of the mature age of eight. On the eraing of the great Telegraph Celebration, her father ed mother-wro had with their family just arrived no the country to witness the festivities, and were saying at the house of a friend-took her out to see gefreworks. That mysterious entity known to the Sates" was in the streets and life size. The People of the United States was also on that occasion versus neybody. It occupied the best corners, it stood men the most convenient scaffoldings, it bumped, and laged, and shoved, and trod, and shuffled, and scufand swore, and was, in short, disagreeable. My and Annie rather enjoyed the People of the United Sales, elevated as she was in the earlier stages of the der journey down Broadway on her papa's stalvet shoulders. She did not consider that the People had reduced her mother's bonnet to a custard, or apprepriated her other parent's pocket-book, a loss of which he was then happily ignorant. She simply sat perched aloft, surveying the sovereign people and admiring Cyrus W. Field, who, with a tallow-candle in each of his eyes, and a piece of the cable by way of a watch-chain, was embracing Britannia on various

By slow degrees Annie and her papa and mamma were filtered out into the City Hall Park, where the People of the United States was to be found as compact, as dirty, and as sovereign as ever. There they witheseed the pyrotechnics of some patriotic person who let off Roses of Bengal. Palm Trees of Bagdad and the Fountain of the Silver Elephants of Ceylon, without charging the city a penny for the exhibition The whole concluded by a fiery tableau of the Laying of the Cable, in which an igneous Niagara separated from a combustible Agamemnon in the midst of a fiery ecean, paying out over their sterns several yards of

chain-lightning. All was now over, and the people of the United States commenced going home. It turned itself toward that corner of the Park which abuts upon Delmonico's, and forming itself into the shape of a vedge, inserted its small end into the entrance between the iron railings, and there stuck. Being sovereign, the people of course expected the iron railings to give rsy. But the railings being put there by law, seemed to consider that they had a right to stay there, and they accordingly stayed. The People groaned from simmost depths. It trod on its own toes, it smashed its own hats, it picked its own pockets, it punched its own head. That unfortunate corporation whose memben west to loggerheads with its belly never had worse time than the People of the United States had in that parrow corner. Justice in vain sprinkled the turbulent body with a few policemen. They failed in producing any chemical change. The People opened its mouth and spake sundry imprecations, and that was all. Annie, and her father and mother, were in the very midst of the People. It was in vain that - bristled all her maternal quills, it was in van that her bushand made of himself a sort of dwaux de frise of cibows. The People was resistless, amorseless. It crystalized, as it were, gradually wound them, leaving them a little drop of humanity valled in with fast condensing, impenetrable matter. Annie was dismounted from her father's shoulders and placed in frent, and over her little body both the parents projected their bodies, forming a sort of protec is like the testudo of the ancient Roman soldier. Bit by bit, jerk by jerk, the great wedge of which they were the center, advanced as if some huge hamme

vere silently failing on its broad end. Poor Annie. under the parental testudo, began to suffocate. He meuth was about on a level with the coat tails of the People. She pushed and shoved with her delicate hands against the great black wall that surrounded her. It was solid as rock. The noiseless tammer fell on the wedge once more; suddenly the black wall gaped, a crevice appeared, and Annie sloped through; the wall closed again in a moment, and she was lost. She knew it in an instant herself. It did not need her mother's wail, which arose from the midst of the Sovereign People to tell it to her. It appered to her on the moment that some mighty power had suddenly taken her up and flung her into China. There was only the thickness of half a-dozen people between her and her father, and yet she was as completely separated as if the bulk lying between the borth and south poles divided them.

She began to cry a little. Not much, for there was

hardly room to cry, flattened up as she was against the Sovereign People-but still she indulged in that relief as well as she could. Suddenly she felt her hand She could not look up to see whose it was, grasped. She could not look up to see whose it was, but she felt that it was neither her papa's nor mamma's. It was hard and rough. Still it was a human touch, and it gladdened her. She held on confidingly to the hand. The wedge drove farther and farther until at last it seemed to split in all directions, and Annie found berself in the street—what street she knew not—still belding the hand.

"What's your name, my dear ?" asked the owner of the band, a woman of about sixty, very wrinkled and very shabbily dressed.

O," sobbed poor Annie, "my name is Annie W-

and I'm lost, and I want to go home."

exclaimed the old lady, "is it possible that you are little Annie, the daughter of my friend Mr. W- ? Give me a kiss darling. I know your papa very well, and will take you home."

Annie gave the kiss reluctantly, but cast a wonderng glance at her father's friend. She had never seen such friends at their bouse. Her papa's friends usually had clean faces, whole shoes, and brusned their hair. This bosom associate was attired in a singularly ragged gown; shoes that trailed on the pavent, and a mop of tangled gray hair straggled all over a grimy countesace. Annie was, however, too bewildered to be by critical; besides, the woman promised to take bethome. She gladly followed Tatterdemalion, still

holding her dirty hand. Tatterdemalion was quite sociable as they walked ag. She knew Annie's father very well indeed. Wast't he Mr. W-, of the firm of W-, Dash and Company ? Annie said she thought it was probable. A firm or a company were complete mysteries to her, and so little did she know of her father, beyond the fact that he was her father, that if she had been asked f be was not Mr. W-, the captain of the whaling resel Lively Polly, she most probably would have strived at the conclusion that he was.

Engaged thus in agreeable conversation, Annie and

the former, until they came to a tumble-down wooden sharty, with a black ce lar-way yawning beneath it. Here Tatterdemanion stopped, and said that she had a were defined to be an gry although his clocks were shinting with mosture, and I believe that the kind captain or word to say to her brother before she took Annie bone.

And then Annie was builded into a carriage, and then Wilden Branndorf, Pressia Christoph Backer, Pressia. Press Sevensia. See Nowlean. Press Sevensia. Sevensia. brother had the most benutiful piping bullfinches in brother had the most benutiful piping bullfinehas in nan ma awake for the first time to a consciousness of golden cages unside, and she was sure that for her tags and was shocked, and then Annie gave a stant tather's sake be would make Annie a present of one, graphle and entirely unittelligible account of her at Jackim Pless, Mecklenberg receipt Danker Hassver. father's sake he would make Annie a present of one, graphic and entirely unintelligible account of her adgolden enge included. The hullfluch was irresistable, nd Annie fellowed Tatterdemalion down the black cellar-way. She thought of Aladdin, and the appromising hole by which he entered that cave in which lay all the treasures of the world. The cellar opened into a long dark passage dripping with that borrible wois- and that an old women in brass buttons placked her ture which orges out through subterranean walls, plong which Apple with her little heart going pit-a-pat, tretted alorg-side of Tatterdemalton, sustained by the gleaning vision of a levely builtinch, with black crest and rosy breastplate, cleaning his hill on wires of pure gold, which glittered before her in the dock. At last, Tatterdemaken made a short turn, divest through what second to be a hole in the wall, dragging Annie in after her, soot the child found herself in a damp, grimy cellar, warned by a fire of scraps of wood that was barring on the earther floor at one end, and lit dimiy by a camphene lamp made of tin.

As the old woman entered, a tall round-shouldered man, about 28 years old, with a flat white face and a bullet head, rose from the miserable fire over which he was crouching, and came forward.

"Well, what have you got there?" he asked, in a surly voice.

"Only a kid," answered the friendly old woman, in a careless way; "she's got some nice things on though." "Lost, ch?" interrogated the man.
"Lost in the Park," echoed the old lady, "but,"

she added in a solemn tone, "I'm going to take her home presently, for her father is a particular friend of mine. Mr. W ...... You know Mr. W .... ?"

This speech seemed to contain some secret humos for to Annie's great an azement the pair burst into a oud fit of laughter, which of course made Annie cry. "Come now, young 'un, dry up, and let's see what

you've got. Hev you got 'ny money?" "I want to go home-take me home-why don't you take me home?" roared the little maiden with

moist indignation. "Can't let you go home with such a nasty hat on, said the man, snatching off her head the article in question, which was a miracle of ribbons.

Annie screamed with rage and terror, but the work of spoliation went on. The old lady, apparently penetrated by a desire that she should be restored to ter parents in a suitable condition, declared that the clothes she had then on were frightful. Her neat sitk frock, her pretty little brooch of coral and gold, her bronze morocco shoes, her cambric basque, exquisitely embroidered, her gloves, her waist best, with its gold clasp, were all apprepriated, and the poor child stood, blushing and half-naked, on the cellar floor, with her cheeks white with terror and her little heart breaking.

"Hallo! wot's this?" said the man, taking her frail hand in his own dirty paw. "A gold ring, by criky! come-give it up." In a moment he had twisted the birthday gift off of the little finger, leaving it bruised and bleeding with the violence. But the child's crowning misery was when she saw her little silver portemounaie taken from the pocket of her frock, and profane hands fingering the sacred five-dollar gold piece which she had kept for a whole year, and which constituted her entire wealth.

"You nasty people," said Annie, roused at last to the boiling point, "if you don't give me back my clothes, my papa will kill you, and mamma will day you; and I'll tell papa what you've done; and I want to go home, there!" and the young lady brought ap exhausted.

To her utter astonishment these dire threats seemed to have no particular terrors for the old woman or her companion. But while Annie was still grieving with the lingering thunders of her anger, the former came deliberately up to her-yes! ber father's friendthe sociable old woman approached and boxed her ears. Annie was conquered. She sat down on the floor and cried her best. They threw her a filthy patch-work of rngs, and told her to put it on. She obeyed, still cryng, though her fair skin crept at the contact with the oathsome thing. This done, she sat down again on the floor and cried. She could not realize what had befallen her. Everytting looked vague and shapeless through the mist of tears. A blurred panorams of fireworks and old-women, and her own country home, surrounded by builfinches on golden trees passed to and fro before her mind's eye. She was beoming stupefied by gr ef and terror. She was aroused from this lethergy by a loud "hush!" from the old woman. Then a silence, and a listening, and in an instant Annie was dragged by the man to a big wooden chest, and thrust in, with a promise clenched with an throat would be cut from ear to ear, and she would then be hung by the hair over a slow fire. The lid was shut on her, and this had hardly been done, when she heard a third voice in the cellar.

The voice talked about a lost child, that had been elegraphed to the various stations. The old woman called the voice "Captain," and said she had not been out since morning. The voice said he had looked in to see if she knew anything of the child. The old woman protested she did not. Then the voice seemed to go away.

Annie knew they were talking of her, knew vaguely that she was within six feet of help-yet so benumbed were all her faculties with terror, so awful and overshadowing was the phantasm of the big man cutting her throat and roasting her over the fire, that the shriek which she tried to give seemed to struggle unattered comewhere in her heart, but never got out.

A few minutes after the voice went away, the Tatterdemalion and her companion held a whispered conversation, both apparently seated on the top of the chest. Annie, who began to suffer a little in breathing, listened.

' A few moments would do it," said the man. "It's dangerous, I tell you," answered Tatterde

"But how else are we to get rid of her? Then police will be watching all round till she's found." "I don't exactly know; but the other thing's too isky, I tell you.

"Pshaw!" said the man; "you needn't mind. I'll est set here a little while, while you go and fix the oom." And he laughed in a smothered kind of way. A sudden rush of something strauge to her headan expansion of her heart, that seemed to grow a large as a mountain-and the next thing Annie knew was, that she found herself sitting on the chest all dripping with water, while the old woman was con-

templating her anxiously. There, she's all right now. But you nearly did

for her, you brute!" said Tatterdemalion. "Give us the sack, and dry up." answered the bur's man, "I'll see if I can't pass her out in that way, Here! (to Annie) young 'up, get into this sack, and I'll take you home." Annie found herself bagged, she caree knew how, and then swung upon the man's doulder. Awful threats were beld out if she did not remain silent. After being jolted for what seemed to her to be three or four hours, she felt herself suddenly flurg on the ground, and then heard the sound of foot steps rapidly retreating. Half-lead with terror she amidly crept out of the filthy sack in which she has been enveloped, and saw what seemed to be a large garden lit with lamps. The moment she found hersel the open air she began to cry lustily. A kind man, with brass buttons all over his coat and a stick in his hand, soon came up to her and asked her a few questions. He then led her to a neighboring house, where a nice-looking gentleman that they called captain was itting behind a great desk, and seemed to take a great interest in her. There were a great many other en in brass buttons, and they gave her candy and lezenges, but she could not eat them. Then the swing ug doors opened, and something or other rushed at her and enuglither up, and Annie felt other tears beside the old lady traversed a vast number of streets in some her ewn, and warm kisses on her cheeks, and heard

non ma awoke for the first time to: a consc vertures, and there was more kissing and solibing till they reached home, when the little lady had a bath, and her suppper, and was put to bed, where she immedutely went to sleep and dreamed that she had a redbreast, with a black top-knot, and lived in a gold cage, feathers all off and roasted her before a fire.

THE NEW-JERSEY ARSON CASE.

ETERIDGE M. FISH FOUND GUILTY. PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 7, 1858.

Before Judge Ogden and Associate Judges Sandroad, Com-dition of and Clayeland.

The trial of Ethridge M. Fish, charged on an indict-

ment of arson, in willfully and maliciously burning the barn and dwelling-house of John Dunn, situate in the Tewnship of West Milford, Passaic County, was brought to a close on last Thursday afternoon, it having occupied the Court for seven days. The case was one of considerable interest to the State, and the resoit has given very general satisfaction. It appeared by the evidence that soon after the burning of the premises in question, Fish absconded and took up his sidence in New-York. Warrants were soon issued by a Justice of the Peace for his arrest as a fugitive. and subsequently a requisition was obtained from Gov. Newell on Gov. King for the surrender of Fish. The warrant of surrender was granted, but Fish becoming cognizant of the fact, fled from this city and secreted kinself in Brooklyr, where he remained until the 20th of June, when Officer T. G. Clark of New-York, discovered his whereabouts and took him into cu-tody, and on the same day conveyed him to the jail at Paterson, where he was detained some eight or ten days and then liberated on bad.

The evidence in this case, although principally circumstantial, was so convincing in its character that no one with an ordinary degree of intelligence could form any other aypothesis than that of the guilt of the prisover. The counsel for the accused resorted to every artifice of which they were capable to prove to the Jury the intocence of the defendant, and occupied nearly five hours in summing up in his behalf.

Mr. A. B. Woodsuff, the learned District-Attorney, sue med up to the Jury on the part of the State. theory of the prosecution was clearly made out by the facts in the case, and the guilt of the prisoner established beyond a reasonable doubt. The legal knowledge and acute mind of the Prosecuting Attorney exposed the shifts and subterfuges resorted to by the counsel on the other side to bolster up a guilty man.

Judge Ogden charged the Jury in a clear and impartial manner, remarking that the case before them was " one of the deepest interest to the State." The Jury, after deliberating about an hour, rendered a verdict of "Gunty." The Shereff then took Mr. Fish into custody to await the judgment of the Court.

From the commencement of this case Fire-Marshal Baker of this city took an active part in it. He visited the township where the fire occurred, collected the facts, and prepared the case for the prosecution. A model of the premises was also made by Baker. It was introduced into Court, and aided the witnesses very much in giving their testrmony to the

The conviction of Fish is one of considerable im portance to the insurance companies of New-York as well as of New-Jersey. Mr. Fish obtained by fraudulent representations \$1,025 from the Astor Insurance Company of this city, on a policy of insurance effected on the property destroyed by the fire.

#### MARINE AFFAIRS.

ARRIVAL OF A RESCUED PASSENGER OF THE AUSTRIA

Yesterday morning, Mr. COSRAD EIFERT, a resident of Williamsburgh, arrived at his home, No. 64 Grand street, from Quebec, whence he had been taken from the Austria by the Swedish bark Katrina. Before his arrival a number of his friends had been apprised of his safety, and made arrangements for his reception. He was met at the Troy boat by delegations from German singing societies in Williamsburgh, to the number of about one hundred and fifty, and escorted to his residence. Some eighteen months since, Mr. Eifert lost his wife, and determined to take his daughter Eliza. a child of 5 years of age, to Germany for the purpose of having her educated there. He accordingly left, on the 28th of March last, in a sailing vessel for Bremen. On arriving there he made arrangements with his friends to leave his daughter, but she desiring to go back with him, he took her on with him to Hamburg, and after making some purchases of wines and other goods, en backed on the Austria at Hamburg, as a steerage passenger, on the 1st of September. All his goods were on the vessel, and all that remained of his family was in his charge. On the 13th of September, about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the steerage passengers were informed that they would have to go upon deck, as the steerage was to be fumigated with smoke Eifert and his child, as well as the rest of the steerage passengers, went on deck, and he stationed himself be tween the foremast and the bowsprit. They had been here but a few moments when he heard the cry of fire and in two minutes the flames spread all over the ship and rigging. The motion of the ship through the drove the flames aft, and Effert and his child with others of the steerage passengers, crept forward to the heel of the bowsprit and there remained. The child fell asleep in his arms. As soon as the engines stopped working, the ship changed her position, and then the flames were driven forward. Then the store-room took fire, and all who were on that part of the ship crept as far forward as possible. About this time the boat from the Maurice came within a short distance, and the crew called out to those on the bow to jump into the water and swim for the boat. Many did so; but Eifert was unwilling to risk it, as he could not swim with his child, and hoped to save her and himself by some other means. Soon after this the foot of the bowsprit burned off, and those on it fell with it. A man, woman and child had lashed themselves to the end of one of the ropes hanging from the bowsprit, and Eifert decemded to the water by the same rope. In the fall of the bowsprit he lost his child, and soon after saw her floating past him in the water. The man, woman and child below him were dead, having been drowned in the water. Upon their nead bodies, Mr. Eifert sustained bimself from 74 until 5 o'clock the next morning, all the time bolding on by the rope, as also were those above him. When the bowsprit fell there were about thirty or forty persons on it, some of whom were precipitated into the water, and others fell off one by one until only eighteen remained. About 5 o'clock the beat from the Katrina came up, and took off three persons from the feremast, one from the stern, and eighteen from the bowsprit and the chains to which they were clinging. They were taken to Quebec, and thence forwarded by the Sweedish Consul to New-York Mr. Eifert states that he saw the Captain but once after the fire, and then be looked like a crazy man, and was about to jump overboard, but was prevented by one of the passengers. The life preservers were a scized by some of the officers of the ship, and non could be obtained by the steerage passengers. Jusbefore the fire Mr. Eifert, having some birds on board asked the mate if he could take them on deck, and di so, so as to prevent their suffocating by smoke. O

Mr. Effort was visited yesterday by a number of his riends, who came to congratulate him upon his safety. BURSING OF THE AUSTRIA .- The following correct ist of the names of passengers of the Austria, from | the lower windows of the Murray Hill House:

ope, and then took her forward.

going on deck he found his daughter near the smoke

unknown locality, each street narrower and dirtier than once nore her mother's voice talking to her. And Hamburg, saved by the Catarina, Capt. Funnemark, National the Exhibitors of the late Poir of the American Insti-

Josephin Piese, Mecklemburg. Martin Folije, cook, Hamburg, Hears Rieper, fireman, Holor Joseph Kares, fireman, Hambu, Johan Rohmondt, sallor, Hoo Firederfek Thefeldt, fireman, John Henry Jabr, sallor, He Hanover, Section, Section,

These number a entry-two, and their chief station is at Cowes, in the Isle of Wight. No less than 1,200 vessels are registered as belonging to the different clubs with a toronge ranging from 5 or 6 times to 300 and 500 in vessels like the Brilliant, the Capricorn and the 30 in vessels like the formant, the Capreson and the Sylphide. The aggregate tunings of the whiel 1,200 yachts is 33,000. Seventy of them exceed 100 times, lifteen exceed 200 times, and five 300 times. What as admirable school for forming young as amen. Loss of THE SLOOP GRANIES.

There were five persons on board the sloop Granite of Quincy, which went ashore at Yarmouth Bar on Saturday. The body of the captain, Samuel Torrey, is the only one that has washed ashore. He was 60 years old, and had no family. The crew are George ale, Wm. Parker, Patrick Croley, and a man beyon, belonging in Boston, Nightingale Agithingae, Vill. Tanger, belonging in Boston. Nightingale lived in Quiney. Parker, who was about 55 years of age, leaves a family at Rockport.

[Boston Transcript.]

#### QUARANTINE AFFAIRS.

The erection of the new hospital buildings is now being proceeded with, and every effort will be made to have them completed by the 1st of November. These structures are to be built of good brick, and

will be one story in hight. The roofs will be of slate, and the shutters of irou-thus making them in every respect fire-proof. Six are to be erected in all, and of the whole num

ber three are now under way. Each one will be twenty-five by a hundred feet, and will be divided into apartments. They are situated near the long north wall, or about one hundred and fifty feet from it. This is an improvement upon the old buildings, some of which were but a few paces from the wall, and but about fifty feet from the residences of persons outside. About one hundred men altogether are engaged in the erection of the hospitals, or, as they are generally termed, the shanties.

Of course, the Castleton folks do not like very much this movement. To them it only appears as a new evidence that Quarantine, after all, is not to be removed. The distance from the north wall at which the hospitals are to be located, which was determined on in order to allay fear in regard to the spread of discuse from contiguity, does not appear to be considered very favorably by them, as they had hoped for the erection of no new buildings at all. Still they are very necessary during the Winter, now near at hand, as th number of patients at that season of the year is oftentimes very great. Last Winter there were seldom lethan one hundred at a time within the hospitals, and the prospect for the coming season is certainly not any better, as the increased number of patients plainly

The want of protection to the water front of Quarantine, has of late engaged the attention of the authorities there, and yesterday the matter was referred to Col. Vosburgh, who, it is expected, will order some troops inside. This water front is over a quarter body of men, with evil ir ent, might approach the inclosure by night without being discovered, fire all the hespitals, and escape before a force could be got inside to prevent the commission of any illegal act, or effect their arrest. If Quarantine is to be protected by the State troops, the work might be effectually done. What action Col. Vosburgh will take in the matter was not known last evening.

The number of patients now within the hospitals, is about twenty-five, quite an increase over the number there last week. Many of them have yellow fever, others the small-pox, and some ship fever. Before long cholers patients will be added, and in that case there will be new cause for excitement.

The military are being kept very busy on account of the re-arragement of the tents, which are now being located so as to form a sort of circle. This gives the troops a better chance to parade, without being interfered with by the people. Nothing of any importance has turned up within the camp since the 71st went

## CITY ITEMS.

THE COMET.-To-night, according to Prof. Bond's beauty and magnificence for some nights past, will be liancy to human eyes. Its distance from us is n w about forty-five millions of miles, and its train about fifteen millions of miles in length. It is not likely that any of us will ever see a more brilliant spectacle in the heavens-at least while our abiding place is on this planet-and, though its beauty will continue some time longer, those who wish to see the culmination of its magnificence, should observe it to-night, even if they are as unfortunate as the unhappy Trustees of the Dudley Observatory, and are without a meridian circle wherewith to watch its "unfolding glorier."

EXHIBITION FOR SCHOOLS .- Dr. Boynton repeate all his instructive chemical and philosophical experiments this morning and afternoon, for the pupils of schools and ladies. The same experiments were given last Monday evening, when many persons were unable to gain admission.

The Workingmen's Clubs of this city held their meetings last evening, for the purpose of electing three delegates to the State Convention which takes place in this city on Thursday next.

Snow Storm-At 9 o'clock, a. m., yesterday, on the Shawangunk Mountains, near Wortsborough, a brisk snow storm was in progress.

POSTFONED AGAIN .- The sale of the furniture in the City Hall to satisfy Lowber's claim, was again postponed vesterdaw.

THE CRYSTAL PALACE FIRE.—One "DECTOW cape" only is told, which is as follows: On Wednesday evening, a married lady, daughter of Mr. Beam, one of the officers in attendance at the Palace, visited the building with her child, a little girl of tender age, and, as the child became sleepy after being there som time, she, by the solvice of her father, placed it in one of the exhibition beds on the upper floor, where the little thing soon fell into a sound sleep. Shortly after the fire broke out, Mr. Beam remembered the child; and, as the mother had parted from him previously. be, with great presence of mind, bethought him that she would not know where to go, being unacquainted with the building. He accordingly rushed up the stairs, and proceeded to the spot where the child was left. But, on reaching it, he found the smoke so dense as almost to choke him, and he had actually to feel for the child, which he found at length fast asleep, and, of course, wholly unconscious of its fearful position. He at once caught her up, and turned to go down, when he met the mother (who had come up by another way, and who was in such a state of distraction that she did not know him. Her feelings on having her child restored, safe and sound, may be imagined, and it was with the atmost difficulty that her father was able to get her into the open air. She kissed the little one again and again, and nearly west into hysteries from excess of joy. Mr. Besm, who is a very heavy man, about 230 fb., says that he cannot remember how he got up stairs, but that he almost slid up. He has further remarked (so it is stated) that he would not have lost that child for all the wealth inside the Palace. It is believed that, had the child been suffered to remain but a minute longer, she

The following notices were posted this morning

would have perished.

Your Committee give notice, that it is highly important that all, or as many exhibitors as possibly can, some and notice their co-bird expression at the meeting to be hold at the Marray H.d. Hunse, this p. m., at 4 o'clock, both for expression to encourage

Notices—bands on white allowed to thereby premies of the runs on Monday morning, and lock for their attems, under the direction of the afficers and clerks of the Institute. W. S. Liebna B.D. Agent.

Mr. Philip Berry, one of the men taken from the Austria, is to lead the prayer-meeting at John street Caurch to-day (Saturday).

WILLIAMS COLLEGE Election.-The election of officers in the Literary Societies of Williams College, Mass., came off with the usual interest on Wednesday evening, Oct. 6, with the following result: The Phil legiat Society-Wm. W. Williams, President; D. J. Barber, Vice-President; D. D. Wilson, Secretary; H. S. Anderson, Reader; S. Hyde, jr., Trensurer, The Philotechnian Society-J. G. Riley, President; M. N. Preston, Vice-President; J. W. James, Secretary; A. Alden, Senior Editor, T. B. Appleget, Janior Editor.

A WOTED-BE HEROINE COOLED DOWN .- Mr. Joseph Burges, doing business at No. 20 Warren street, yesterday appeared before Justice Welsh, at the City Hall, and preferred a complaint against a Mrs. Anne Burges, his sister-in-law, for having entered his store, and, with a raw-hide whip, beat him severely with it about the head and arms. On being arrested and brought before Justice Welsh she attempted to justify her conduct by asserting that Mr. B. had spoken disrespectful terms of her. Justice Welsh, however, took a different view of the case, and administered to her a little admonition. He told the defendant that a woman upsexes berself by the performance of such an act; that it was disgraceful and highly to be reprehended; that she had a husband, and if she had been injured in any manner by the complainant, her husband was her proper champion; and that the civil courts were open for reparation; that the act was entirely indefensible; and the person whom she had as sailed had no protection against that violation, as he could not raise his hand against a woman; that the disgrace of such an occurrence as had taken place would stick by him through life, however ignocent he might be. He (Judge Welsh) therefore considered it proper that an example should be made in these cases, and accordingly committed her for trial in the Court of Sessions, in order to put a stop to similar practices, which have of late become much too frequent in this city. She was ordered to give bail in the sum of \$300, in default of which she was sent to the Tombs (whip is hand). The lady appeared considerably chop-fallen on the announcement of Judge Welsh's disposal of her

MIRACULOUS RESCUE FROM DROWNING,-Capt. P. W. King of the steamship Washington, while on board of his vessel at about 10 o'slock on Thursday night last, heard a noise proceeding from the dock, and on running to the side of the ship, heard the cry of a man overboard, whereupon the heroic captain, at the risk of his own life, instantly plunged into the water and succeeded in rescuing the unfortunate man as he was sinking for the last time. Owing to the of a mile in length, and is wholly unprotected. Any | night being very dark at the time, and no assistance near at hand, some delay was occasioned in getting the drowning man out of the water, so that he was in a state of insensibility when rescued. This is the second man which Capt. King has saved from a watery grave within the last few days, and it may not be out of place here to remark that Capt. King is the person who, on the 2d of May, 1854, succeeded in rescuing the passengers and crew of the ill-fated ship. Winehester, and for which he received the thanks of the merchants and citizens of New-York at a meeting held at the Exchange for the purpose.

SWINDLING OPERATIONS .- Two individuals called n Thursday night at the grocery of J. W. Keller, at the corner of Second avenue and Sixth street, and asked change for a double cagle. Mr. Keller went to his drawer, and taking out four \$5 bills tendered them. One of the men took the bills into his hands, and immediately returned them, saying that he wanted smaller change. Mr. Keller then took some small bills to the amount of \$10 and passed them to him. The other immediately came up and demanded small gold. Mr. Keller then said that he could not accommodate them. Returning the money, he replied, "I thank you." Both the men then went out, jumped into a calculations, the comet, which has been increasing in | carringe and drove off. Mr. Keller soon learned that his visiter, by some sleight of hand, retained a \$5 bill at its nearest point to the earth and at its utmost bril- each time he hardlest toe bells offered him in exchange. The same men went also to the store of Hermann Deverman, in the Thirteenth Wurd, and obtained a \$5 bill of him in the same manner, pleading, after they had landled the bills, that they wanted gold. Several other dealers were victimized in the same manner on Thursday evening.

> ARREST OF PICKFOCKETS .- Three young men, who gave their names as Richard Smith, James Brown, and Lewis Pike, all well-known characters to the police, were yesterday arrested by Officer Sparrow of the Second Ward, charged with picking pockets, havirg, in connection with two others who escaped, abstracted from the pocket of Mrs. Harriet Belton, wife of Mr. Francis S. Belton, No. 20 Livingston street, Brooklyn, a portemonnaic containing \$24; also stolen from the packet of Mr. Harvey E. Dix of No. 296 Degraw street, Brooklyn, a silver watch valued at \$15. From the testimony of Mr. Barrett, who keeps a stand Broadway, corner of Cedar street, it appears that the accused have been in the habit of crowding persons around his stand, after which complaints had been made by many that they had been robbed. Under these circumstances, he was induced to watch their movements vesterday, which resulted in a detection of them in their operations, whereupon he procured the assistance of Officer Sparrow, and arrested the three above-named offenders, who, on discovering that they were pursued, threw away a quantity of the coin stolen from Mrs. Belton, also a silver watch which has not yet been identified. The accused were committed to prison for trial, by Justice Welsh.

> NEW COUNTERFEIT .- A new and very dangerous counterfeit \$30 bill on the Bank of the State of New-York, has just been put in circulation. The following a description forwarded to us by Gwynne & Day, No. 12 Wall street: Vignette represents an Indian girl seated, leaning her arm on a rock and looking at railcars, steamboat and city in the distance; on the right end is an oval picture of a locomotive and the figures 30 above it. It is unlike the genuine which has two females for a vignette. The note is altered from a sote of some broken bank, but is extremely well done.

### THE SOIL OF CENTRAL AFRICA.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune. Six: In my lecture on Central Africa, Thursday vening, I attributed the origin of the prairies to former cultivation, and quoted Col. Hamilton Smith. who says: " Africa is the oldest of the continents, and is worn out." Some persons who are deeply interested in Central Africa, seeing this remark in the report of my lecture which appears in to-day's TRIBUNE, have supposed me to mean that the soil of Central Africa is exhausted. Nothing could be further from my inten-tion, or from the truth. I shall show in my third ecture, next Thursday ovening, when I speak of the resources of Central Africa, that the soil of the country is not worn out, and never will be. It is inexhaustible. This is one chief glory of that great country.

Provisions are so pientiful in that country that, if ten thousand people should enter one of the large towns in a body, it would not affect the market; and all the necessaries of life are so cheap that two cents a day is a good allowance for a native laborer's support. day is a good allowance for a native inner support in our Mission-Schools we give the native boys one cent a day for support, and with this they go to the market and amply supply their wants. I will fully available this extraordinary cheapness of living when I come to speak of the soil and resources of Sudan,
New York, Oct. 5. T. J. BOWEN.

EXCENDINGLY BEAUTIFUL, DROLL, PIQUANT, Asterna and Dr. Vallerting and of Talason's Transport of Talason's Museum and Transport of Talason of Talason of Transport of Talason of Ta

[Advertisement.]

LOOK!—Crossle vs Medallion Velvet CARPETS,
\$150 per said. Eralish Velvet. \$112 and \$125. Brassle,
The Dec. Sic. per vs. AN wood Ingrains. 10 and 50c. Oliolotts
Sic. 40c and 50c. Eralish Ougaris, Mattings, Paris Table and
Paino Covers, wonderfully located. Assessos, No. 59 Bowery.

Pirs! Firs!! Firs!! - HART'S VEGETABLE EXTRACT is the only reliable recently of the present day for the cure and prevention of Fits, episple or otherwise. No family dis vid be with oil 2. Thousands of twee larve been caved by Basimely use. Sold at No. 30 Depost, New York.

FANCY CUTLERY.—A large variety of Sports men's PEN and POCKET KNYKE of the most rare and beautiful patterns, many of which have never been before imported. Far aire by J. & S. SAUNERS, NO. 7 Aker House.

THE METALLIC TABLET STROP-Invented by GEO. SAXNERS, A. D. 1008.—This, the grounds article, has never been equaled for producing the keetiest possible edge to a razer. Can be obtained of the subscribers and role manufacturers, J. A. S. SAXNERS, No. 7 Astor House.

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GO TO THE RUINS OF THE CRYSTAL PALACE, and examine the So-Called First-Proof Safe, manufactured by Steems & Marvin, and other Suber-1808 Safe Makes, must of which are a Mass of Ruins. This Usekpactar Test will upon the eyes at the public. Also, examine Lelling Chilled 1808 Safe, which only require a soud of point to make it is ground as new. Depot for Lilling's Chilled 1808 Fire and Burglian Proof Safes, No. 109 Brondway.

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SIX LECTURES ON CONSUMPTION. ASTIMA, EROCRITIS. HEART DISEASE, FEMALE and KINES CONFLANTS, and CHECKE DISEASE, SPINCE, Schauling like caretive treatment of these diseases. Price 25 cents; by mad. 40 cents. Andrees Dr. S. S. Fitten, office No. 714 Broadway, N.Y. All consultations free.

ment of beautiful and entirely new designs will be found at a great Manufacturing Depot, No. 376 Broadway. The trade at plied at the usual terms.

ARCHER, WARNER & Co. TEAS.—THE CANTON TEA COMPANY have on

GAS-GAS-GAS FIXTURES.-A large assort-

hand every variety of TRAS, for Grocers and Tra-Dealers and prives families. Southering Onling, and Young Hyson from the to due; Goupowder and Imperial from 25s, to side. All other qualifles equally low. Also, 3-lb boxes good Family Tra-for F1. Cell and examine at No. 123 Chathamest, between Pead and Rossevelt sta.

SCHNAPPS AT LOW PRICES.

Hotelkespers, Har-Rooms and Private Families can now supply themselves with Wolffers Exercise Schikenan Anders Schikespers and less price than the common Holland and its lessed at in this market exclusive of battles, box and bi-ating. The subscriber has now on hand several thousand pipes of Schinapps, which he manufactured and imported during the regulator of Schiedam.

The Schinaps and on hand to respect to the whole grain market of Schiedam. The Schnapps now on hand is represented by the Foreman of the Distillery to be superior to any Schnapps ever manufactured by me. Ubolivite Wolfr, No. 22 Beaver at

# BROOKLYN ITEMS.

AWARDS FOR LANDS.—The Commissioners appointed by the Supreme Court have made the following awards for damage to lands taken by the Commissioners of the Brooklyn Water Works for canal, engine-house and force-tubes: Joseph S. Wright, \$300; Foster Nostrand, \$1,000; Wright Pearsall, \$1,500; Henry Penrsall, \$900; Ezekiel Langdon, \$600; Francis Mercein, \$125; Isanc J. Snedeker, \$050; Ann B. Mayall, \$725.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT .- The Fire Commissioners of the Western District admitted twenty-eight new members at the last meeting, and granted discharge certificates to three.

Suspicion of Munder. - Officer White of the Secand Precinct Police arrested a man on Thursday evening, on the charge of assaulting a woman named Alice Dougherty, who keeps a porter-house on the corner of Navy and York streets. The name of accused is John McNamee. He had just returned from sea. The officer recognized him as the man who, on the 4th of June, 1857, assaulted a man named George A. Scaman and injured him so severely that he died about three weeks afterward-whether or not from the direct effects of the blows has not been determined. The deceased died at No. 476 Cherry street, New-York, and the Coroner of that city held the inquest. McNames is detained for examination.

HEAVY VERDICT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.-The HEAVY VERDICT IS THE CIRCUIT COURT.—The case of Margaret Marshall against the North American Kerosene Gas Light Company, was concluded in the Circuit Court yesterday, after two days trial. The case was tried at a former Term and resulted in favor of the plaintiff. An appeal was taken, and a new trial ordered. The husband of the plaintiff, it appears, was a workman in the factory, and one day after his return from dinner, the boiler expladed, can ing his death and inflicting injuries on several others. His widow brought the action and claimed damages on the ground of negligence on the part of the Company. The Jury awarded \$5,000 for the plaintiff.

DIXD .- The man Reynolds, who was found in South

ALTERATIONS. - Public School-House No. 18, Rem sed street, Eastern District, has, during the vacation, seen tered and repaired so as to make it more commodious. A recateusion has been made, 22 feet deep by 64 broad, we as to commodiate 700 more scholars. The stairways have been medeled and apparatus for bot-air put in. The cost of tast provements is \$12,000. The Evening School opened at this plant Torestay night, when 282 male and 111 fermale scholars we registered. There is a library of 1,600 scholars attached to a school.

The Seventy-seventh Anniversary of the Surrender ornwalls at Yorktown will be celebrated at the Athensess or evening of the 19th lust, by Warren Chapter No. 3 Q.

The children of the Cumberland-street Orphan Asyt, who were poisoned some days since by eating a

HEMP RECOVERED .- The shop of Mr. Whitehill, on Eushwick avenue, was searched yesterday, and \$38 worth henp, supposed to have been stolen from Mr. John Thursby Edward and Benjamin Hunt; was found on the premises. To parties were held for examination.

THE BROOKLYN CENTRAL DISPENSARY .- This institution has furnished advice and medicine to 11,371 persons during the past three years. Last year the number of patients relieved was 5,482.

FOUND DROWNED. - The body of a man was found the foot of Budson avenue yesterday morning. He was eased in coarse dark clothes, and from appearances had been the water for a considerable time. It was not identified, to Coroner took charge of it.

FERRY ACCIDENT .- Mr. John Williams had one of his legs crushed at the Fulton Ferry yesterday morning stepping off the best. He was conducted to his home in its fly Koad by Officers McBride and Monahan of the Second

FIRE.-About I o'clock yesterday a fire br in an unoccupied house in Koschusko street, ower not known. The attic, where the fire occurred, was filled with combustible materials. It was doubtless purposely set on fire. Damage about \$200.

BROKEN LP.—A house of disrepute in Hudson venue, near De Kalb, was broken up by the Fourth Precisco olice on Thorsday night, and the female immates arrested. The exper was sent to the Penitentiary, and the girls set at liberty

SENTENCE IN THE COURT OF SESSIONS, -- GEORGE ch and Andrew Hundt, convicted of burglary in the tree, in stealing wool from Pierrepont's storchouses, tenced to the State Prison for two years men. John whether of assault and bettery in striking Vim. II. Pope and and breaking his arm, was fined \$13.

### NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

BILLE PRESENTATION TO FIRE COMPANIES.—The various fire companies of Jerney City assembled on Thursday evening at the Baptist Courch in Grove street, where each company was presented with a large, elevantly bound Bible by the Jersey City Bible Society. There were about 150 members of the Department present. Capt. W. T. Bodgers precided. The services were opened by singing, prayer by the Rev. Mr. Van Cleet, and reading of Scripture by the Rev. Dr. Graue. The Rev. Mr. Imbrie made a short and impressive address. The presentation was then made by Dr. Holt, Secretary of the Society, accompanied by some appropriate frameries, and received on behalf of the Department by Frederick B. Bette. There was a large mathematic present to witness the interesting ceremonics.

FOUND DEAD IN THE WOODS,-Justice Earle held an inquest on Thursday up n the body of an unknown meet dead in the woods near West New-York, back of Berger crased was apparently a German, about 35 years of age dark citches, and had been dead several days. The jury ed a verdict of death from cause unknown.

FIRE.—A fire was discovered in the distillery in Provest street, about it o'clock on Welnesday night. It was extinguished by the prompt action of the employees. Loss about \$2.5.